

system which fills the departments with District of Columbia people out of all proportion and mere academics.	Cuban sugar 50 per cent or to 14 cents per pound will leave sufficient tariff for protection to our home interests. Cuban
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The action of the President in placing in advance a construction of the census bill illustrates a trait in his character. He believes in civil service reform; he deals with politicians who do not. He knew the law that was passed was intended to provide by appointment to the

gens bureau and transfer to other departments a thousand clerks. He knew that the bill would give the sugar producers in the house and senate from every Republican state. He knew that to sign the bill and permit the appointments of the clerks would be to betray his friends. He knew that to construe the bill in advance as he did in making compulsory the discharge of 250 clerks

him friends. He knew that to construe the bill in advance as he did in making compulsory the discharge of 120 clerks would subject him to criticism and make

him enemies. He must have realized that to exclude from position these 1,500 clerks who had been led to believe their services could be used in other departments with absolutely no detriment to the public service would be tantamount to a complete experience would distribute enemies from one end of the country to the other. In face of this he acts without hesitation.

and in opposition to the strongest sort of congressional protection. Louisiana influence, doing that which practically helped to elect a Democratic President

converts these census clerks into anti-rosewater clubs. The President is a man of courage, strenuously so. He does what he thinks ought to be done and does not defer much to advice. His men are not afraid to tell him the truth. He is a fighter for a public position. If a man should be recommended for office the fact that he has influence and a leader in politics in his locality need not be urged as a part of his fitness. The President has a way of coming to the applicants; other merits that politics count apparently for little. The leaders are unable to fathom the point that partisanship is to play with

and conscience in 1921 which made forty percent tariff on sugar, which if new in force would make the state of Louisiana a waste. There should be some concession made to Cuba and in return our trade with that island will be increased to the welfare of agriculture and manufactured products.

B. L. KEENAN.

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The present administration, Mr. McKinley President is seriously defective, being "under the weather," and the standard is certain. That the politicians are in a quandary is not an exaggeration.

There is a wide difference between the President and his predecessor as to political methods. Mr. McKinley had the confidence of the country as no President has had in years. Yet he was a supine politician. He apparently did not dictate or direct anything; but no President exercised greater influence in the White House than Mr. McKinley. He was keen

in intellect, with a coarse, unrefined, uneducated, and untrained mind. He was a man to do things he wished done. He was a politician. He used men as factors in abject legislation and in controlling state affairs. He was able to see that men were doing a thing and to know that they were doing it, but he was not necessary in accomplishing it. He was not necessary in any enterprise. He interested such men. He was able to convince them

But his economic life was right; he was not ungenerously interested them through his own selfishness. He was a charming statesmanship with the methods of a politician of the highest order, as successfully as any man our country has produced. The question is still his successor will be equal to the task. I commend him to the people. That President Roosevelt will be the most widely read man with

pure exceptions who were President. He is conceded to be honest and faithful. No man ever gave more effort to perfect his work than he. He was the only constant worker on labor in public matters. He works longer hours than any President ever did. And yet I renew the question whether he can or will understand the needs of the politician in the economy of the nation's money and the necessities of the nation's industry.

**A NOVEL EXPOSITION**

In Antwerp a curious and interesting exposition will be opened early in May. Its official title will be the Cartographic, Ethnographic and Maritime Exposition, and its subject-matter will be geographical sciences, to make those who

new maps and sailing directions, the matter of the Panama Canal, Roosevelt said, "will be the logical candidate to succeed himself. And if so I have no doubt he will command the support of the best and most patriotic people of the nation." To guide the people of the United States through the maze of the Panama Canal, Roosevelt said, "If the next house is Democratic and New York should elect a Democratic governor, then calculations on a Republican can-

The silver question is dead beyond hope. If the Philippines are pacified that question will go into the background. But if trouble continues and expense multiplies then keep your eye on the question of our gold policy (our foreign policy). The tariff remains a sore.

more likely to be throttling line. Reciprocity—that depends upon a two-thirds vote in the senate to ratify. Reciprocity will be a dead failure so far as a party measure is concerned. It will be a success on one-third and that will end the matter. The reciprocity contemplated in Mr. Long's Cuban bill is the only practicable scheme. It fixes the limitations

The following table gives the relative position of ship-building countries for the number of ships and registered tonnage of 21,350 tons, were built by Germany.

Country	Ships	Registered Tonnage
Colombia	598	1,471,475
America	187	297,881
Germany	36	213,500

1958-59. According to the figures in the table, the tariff reduction was most beneficial to agricultural products, a number of which will not be any free trade product in 1960. But with a 35 per cent tariff on basic metal products that are used almost and in some cases also in much lower prices than in the United States, the tariff reduction will be less. In 1960, the Kennedy delegation voted for Britain. (Continued on page 10)

The principal dragline 13,000 tons, is on the Atlantic seaboard, and is attributable to work on several large ocean steamers, which will completed during the summer season. The largest of these, the *California*, displaces 14,000 tons. The other two ships are built for the coastwise trade, and will displace 1,000 tons and 1,200 tons and 1,200 tons, respectively.

The United States pays duty on sugar at 60 cents per pound. It is believed by the friends of our domestic sugar producers that it is time for this protective tariff to be lowered. The reason is that because consumption of beet sugar has increased in production lands of raw, but the increase in consumption of sugar in this country for the last year equals the


The sugar can be produced in the United States for 24 to 4 cents per pound. These sugars can be produced in Germany and Cuba for 2 cents per pound. Germany pays an export bounty on sugar and permits a certificate to be sent to the United States of sugar so that their self-sufficiency should be maintained. The cheap sugar allowed and sold sugar at home—that is at about 2 cents for export.

to build a route to the home continent. The luxury system in Germany and other European countries has led to steady production and employment and a low level for wages. The tariff therefore would raise 100 per cent or not as high as it would first appear.

The proposition to scrub the tariff on

some of the members of "Integrations" is "Morose," the surrealist tongue of who said that "their art is completely bound and shut out of the world, and the alone, its absurdity is spoken, discussed in reality strongly. It is almost necessary to read that he the industrial operators "Morose" is an indicative character as his speech, his face, or his

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
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